A Free Ballot.

Nothing so disgraceful in the history of American politics has occurred as the wide-spread effort now being made by Republican employers to coerce their employees into voting for the candidates of the party whose profligacy, corruption and mismanagement plunged the country into financial embarrassment in 1873, wrecking the interests of capital and labor alike and threatening general disaster to our material interests. Early in the present struggle Chairman Cessna instructed his subordinate managers that as workingmen generally voted "through their eyes," the appeal should not be made to their reason but to their prejudices and their sense of the spectacular. Improving upon this idea, Republican employers have gone further and resorted to the worst sort of bulldozing by posting notices in their mills that if Hancock is elected they will cut down the wages. They are careful to make no promises that if Garfield is elected there will be any increase in the present wages which, after all, and in consideration of the purchasing power of a dollar, are by no means the best that American workingmen have experienced. They fail to tell their workingmen, what is the truth, that depression fell upon the country under a Republican Congress and relief came with Democratic restoration. Six years of Democratic control, gradually increasing, in Congress have seen whatever improvement there has been in my profits are cut down in proportion as l business; the economies enforced by the am compelled to hire white hands. Democratic House, and the conservative settled tone impressed on public affairs The Chinese Six Companies of this city by it, have given the country the promise of prosperity which can only be realized by the continuance of the Democracy in control and by the triumph of the principles of non-sectionalism and conservatism. There can be neither peace nor prosperity under a party of hate, of sectionalism and of centralization; of a party scheming now for Grant in 1884, and the stronger government in 1888, when there shall be no free choice of public officials, and the select few shall

vote for the disfranchised thousands. The Democratic party is for the right of every man to cast his vote as his rea- profess special championship of the son and his patriotism dictate. The mill owner votes according to his best light; to notice that their political let him allow the mill hand to do the co-workers in California are subsame. The employee who would post up scribing to Garfield's election in notices telling his employer how to vote the hope that it will promote the impor- Arthur in order to avert the ruin which would receive a speedy invitation to tation of Chinese, whose alleged economquit, and yet it is in accord with the ical methods of living enable them to manufacturers and their workmen! -N. spirit of our free institutions and our drive native labor out of the eigar shops. Y. World. system of popular education that the It seems that whichever end of the poker iron worker should often be quite as ca- the Republicans take they get the hot pable of judging what is his duty and end. political interest as the iron master. Free speech and free press can only be supplemented by the free ballot.

### Our Candidate for Assembly.

The nomination of Mr. Elim G. Snyder as the Democratic candidate for Assembly from the city district challenges the ardent support of every Democrat in the city, not more on account of the unanimity with which the choice was effected than because of the sterling worth of the gentleman upon whom that choice has fallen. Mr. Snyder will make an acceptable legislator as he is certainly an acceptable candidate. As his nomination has proved the happy medium of it attract to its support the suffrages of portation. that large class of independent voters who are accustomed to do their own thinking. Unhampered by pledges or instructions such as have been forced upon his competitor by the power of the Republican machine, Mr. Snyder, if chosen by his fellow citizens to represent them in the Legislature, will go to the state capital free to act for the best interests of his constituents, as it is given him to see them. Mr. Snyder's large business experience and sound practical common sense have served the people of Lancaster on the floor of the city council where for several years they have made their influence felt, and the satisfaction that has been derived by his immediate constituents from his services there has been clearly demonstrated by successive re-elections in which he has invariably led his ticket by handsome majorities. A man's popularity among his neighbors is usually a fair test of his sub stantial worth, and faithful in few things he is just as certainly faithful in many. Mr. Snyder has earned promotion; and the people of Lancaster will compliment themselves by calling up higher a public servant who has been so conspicuously steadfast in his devotion to the interests of his constituents and of the city. Mr. Snyder's nomination will grow in popularity as the campaign progresses, and an aggressive fight all along the line will result in his triumphant election. The Democrats and independent Republicans are afforded a splendid chance to give Quay a very black eye in this fight, for Mr. Snyder's competitor is instructed by the vote of his party to support for United States senator the head of the

pardon board brokers. Mr. Cassidy, of Philadelphia, who speaks for the Democracy in the court dividuals and the expenses incident to the house, this city, to-night, is one of the transfer of the property were deducted. ablest and most eloquent party leaders in this state. As chairman of the consolidated campaign committee in that city he has effected an entire union of the Philadelphia Democracy in purpose and whom he has several children. The maraction, as the New York city Democ- riage was privately solemnized on the 8th | ciunati yesterday. Snow fell in Cleveland racy effect their union to-day on of the present month in the chapel of the local and national issues. He comes Imperial palace. The only member of the here under these favorable auspices to royal family present on the occasion was speak words of good cheer to the Lancas- the Grand Duke Nicholas. All the others ter Democracy, to tell of a hopeful cam- showed their disapproval by their absence. paign in his city to keep the Republican | The marriage is of the kind known as majority down to a figure which earnest "morganatic" or, as it is sometimes one of the cotton sheds of the Commercial work by the state Democracy can easily called, "a left-handed marriage;" a not cotton press and wharf company. A strong overcome, restoring Pennsylvania to her uncommon kind among the German princes, the wharf, consuming two large cotton true keystone place in the federal arch of but heretofore unknown in Russia, by sheds and one brick warehouse partially a restored union.

Indiana had given 9,000 majority for the nominate a justified hero-worship. I be- about \$200,000; fully insured.

wins that state will win the fight."

The "Labor" Question in California. There is a strange inconsistency in the position of the Republicans in the East and West. Hereabouts we hear a great clamor about protection to the workingmen from the dangerous invasion of foreign pauper labor, while in California the Republicans talk about raising a million dollars to save their desperate chances of importing cheap Chinese la. bor. A well-informed gentlemen in this county, noticing a report that white home labor in California was being driven from the cigar factories by the cheaper to be of Gen. Hancock's type." "Chinee," wrote to a prominent Republican there inquiring into the matter. He received the following letter:

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27, 1880. DEAR SIR: Yours of the 17th inst. at the Chinese as cigarmakers, frankly and

In any occupation requiring manual dexdurance, they excel. They live far more cheaply, work longer hours, and therefore can live and save money on lower wages than is possible for white laborers. Of course as a consequence those cigarmakers who employ them can defy the competition of those who confine themselves to white labor. But there has been a decided falling off in the immigration of these useful workingmen, and many are going or preparing to go home to China, on account of the fancied possibility of Hancock's election, which it is claimed would lead to the abrogation of the Burlingame treaty or to secure legislation hostile to the Chinese. Even now I find it very hard to keep a full force of hands in my factory, and of course

Men in our business should contribute liberally toward the election of Garfield. have subscribed several thousand dollars to the Republican campaign fund, and all of us who have to depend on Chinese labor have done the same. My subscription has been \$250, and they have hinted that they will require as much more. This comes very hard, considering the competition there is in the business, but it is our only salvation, and it will take very hard work to carry this state, but you may depend on costs a million dollars. Hoping that this answer will satisfy you.

ENOCH A. MARSDEN. Yours truly, We commend this to the attention of the blatant Republican politicians who plurality in Indiana there failed in business American laborer. We invite them

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. Scott-Sippons arrived in Quebec on the steamer Moravian on Saturday

Mrs. JULIA D. BATES, widow of Hon. Edward M. Bates, United States attorney his party. It is calculated that his name general under President Lincoln, died at is worth from five to eight thousand votes St. Louis on Saturday.

The Earl of BEACONSFIELD is revising his former literary productions and writing a Garfield is weaker than his party, and new novel. The title of the new novel is 'Endymion."

E. V.SMALLEY of the New York Tribanc on the way east from Indiana, where he made a careful study of the campaign, ers and interested parties from other stated that the Republicans made more consolidating the party strength, so will than one thousand votes by colored im-

SAMUEL WATKINS, a prominent citizen of Nashville, Tenn., died there on Saturday, aged 86 years. He bequeathed \$130,-000 for the establishment of a Polytechnic institute in Nashville, the building to be erected next spring.

The New York Sun asks : "Simon Cam-ERON professes to have retired from politics and handed his dukedom over to his son. What took him to Mentor on the same day with Grant, Conkling and Logan? Was a great party bought and sold that day? Were the imperialists, sent to the rear at Chicago, brought to the front in pursuance of a corrupt bargain with the nominee ?"

When ARTEMAS WARD was in England he went to lecture at a remote place, where his face was not known. He was a little late; the audience became impatient and began to stamp with their feet and to whistle. By and by Ward came out and began to move about the platform, dusting the chairs and desk. The people took him for a "supe," and became still more impatient. Presently he turned around, dropped the dust-cloth and said: "Now having dusted the chairs I will begin my

The late Joshua T. Jeannes, of Philadelphia, who died a millionaire, by his as much, each, as his sisters, and had indicated his desire to make certain bequests to public institutions and to a few of since. Reports have been received in Milfriends, but did not make them legatees division of a portion of the estate in this ern Dakota, was still raging last night. A direction. The brothers and sisters, however, decided not only to have the wishes to an equal division of the estate between them after the gifts to institutions and in-

since the death of his wife, the Czar has the stack house of a rolling mill, 300 feet married the Princess Dolgorouki, who has been his mistress for a long time and by

rank of the husband. Some time ago Senator Conkling said:

Senator Bayard says: "I believe, and have always believed, that Gen. Hancock the pier partially loaded with cotton. The may go. After next week the severest typifies to the American people a highpart of the battle will be fought in New toned, patriotic and lovable sentiment. I burning, having on board about three fornia, and the Southern electoral votes York, and the party which wins that think they love him because he represents thousand bales of cotton. The Travancore will be anchored for Hancock. From that state will win that fight." The united all that is gallant and true and clear- A derrick on the Bedford was burned and Indiana, Colorado, Nevada and California Democracy of New York propose to headed and upright. The affection which in falling struck the third mate on the head, | would be debatable, with reinspirited and carry it. They carried it in 1868, after they evidently have for him I might de- killing him instantly. The total loss is

Republicans. They will carry it now. lieve that this feeling must strike down As Mr. Conkling says, "the party which | deep among the American people, irrespective of campaign arguments, issues, torchlight processions and barrels of money. He has taken hold of popular feeling, and that is why he has a strength of his own. Without his intending it he is a force in politics, and the people have made him so. This force is one entirely distinct from that of machine politicians or the usual method of drumming up votes. I shall not be satisfied that the American people will reject Gen. Hancock until I see it done. This feeling of mine is independent of my party position. I think the American people are a generous people, and sympathize thoroughly with men whom they believe

### MINOR TOPICS.

A PROMINENT Republican politician and bank director of this county, who has been of interest advance, recently charged a

rich friends of Grant and a third term immediately after the Mentor conference? What induced Don Cameron, who had been as dumb as an oyster ever since Garfield's nomination, to raise a large sum of money and carry it to Indiana with his own hands ?- N. Y. Sun.

THE proprietors of the Baltimore Sun rranged to end the festival of the one hundred and fiftieth adniversary of the founding of that city with four free concerts-two matinees and two evening performances-to be given to-day and Tuesday. The music is to be under the direction of Wernig's Seventh Regiment band.

THE Republicans are not content with dividing the country into two hostile camps of sectionalists and unionists. They are bent on dividing society into two hos. tile camps of the capitalists who are to sentiment of the Republican party itself dictate opinions and of the laborers who gave them what seemed to be a final check are to accept them. Is it wise for the it that we will carry it for Garfield if it property-owners of our great cities to help them in this new attempt?

On the morning when it was ascertained that Greenback votes had given Porter a one of the largest silk manufacturers in Paterson, N. J. -au enterprising Republican whose factory was "peppered" all over with small placards significantly warning his workmen to vote for Garfield and Democratic victories would bring upon

#### INDIANA IN NOVEMBER. The Democrats Going to Work.

To-day the Democratic state committee held a meeting and general conference with Democrats from different parts of the state. The reports from everywhere agree that Hancock is stronger not only than was Landers, but that he is stronger than to the ticket more than was given to Landers and that alone would almost if not entirely, turn the scale. On the other hand when it comes to a direct vote for president this weakness will easily be made apparent here. With all the excitement at tending the late election, the presence of shrewd managers and hundreds of speak states, it was a rare thing to hear Garfield's name mentioned as in any way concerned in the canvass. The Republican presidential candidate was purposely kept out of prominence, and, from the talk among voters as they average away from the leaders, I should judge that the advantage which the Republicans had in Porter as a candidate for governor and the disad vantage of the Democrats with Landers would be very nearly reversed in November on the names of Hancock and Garfield. Another thing will greatly serve the Democrats at the next election. There will be but one ticket to vote and no chance for trading. Landers had no real, earnest. fighting friends, and the same was true of a number of the candidates on the Demoeratic state ticket. Nearly every one had ome weakness and all of them became the rictims of trades in behalf of local candidates. Votes for governor were commonly swapped for votes for small county offices, and there was scarcely a poll in the state at which more or less of this trading was not done, to the disadvantage of the Democratic ticket. There can be none of this in November.

## THE COLD WAVE.

Blowing Eastward from the Northwest. A violent storm, the wind almost reaching a hurricane, has prevailed in the Northwest and the lake region for two days, and continued last night. The wind attained a velocity of between 60 and 70 miles per hour at Milwaukee. Telegraph lines were leveled in all directions, and snow drifts ten to twelve feet deep are reported along the Southern Minnesota railway. will gave his brothers nearly three times The snow was packed hard in the deep cuts along the railway, and a train which left Fulday on Friday night, has not been heard waukee, of horses and cattle perishing, but under his will, and the brothers and sisters storm, which is said to be the worst ever were not obliged, therefore, to consent to a known in Southern Mississippi and Eastnumber of marine disasters have occurred of the testator carried out, but consented that the captain and seven seamen of the schooner B. W. Wells, which foundered off North Chicago, in Lake Michigan, have all perished. A violent gale from the west raged all day yesterday at Chicago, blowing down scaffolds and frames of houses, Although but a short time has elapsed and doing other damage. On the south long, 97 wide and 28 high, was partly de molished and four persons were injured, one fatally, by the falling of the roof. There was a slight fall of snow in Cin-

## A COTTON CONFLAGRATION

Big Fire on the Charleston One Man Killed.

In Charleston, S. C., a fire broke out in northwest wind swept the flames down which the wife takes the name but not the stored with cotton. The fire spread to the Democratic leaders cordially unite and cotton on the wharves, and thence to three | make an carnest battle to carry the state.

THE TENTH LEGION IN MOTION.

An Immense Hancock Demostratio bun—The Packers Moving.

pecial correspondence of the Time The Hancock men of the Tenth Legion are more enthusiastic and determined since the failure in Indiana than before. Mr. Henry E. Packer, chairman of the county committee, called a grand Hancock demonstration at Lehighton for Saturday night, and it was one of the most imposing demonstrations ever made in the county. There were six thousand men in attendance, and the first delegation to form was one thousand Bradford county Democrats, who had been furnished train with sixteen cars by Robert E. Packer, the candidate for Congress in the Bradford district. The train was handsomely decorated, and inscribed: "The Old Wilmot District Greets the Tenth Legion." Hon H. G. Brodhead presided over the immense meeting, and Congressman Klotz was chief marshal The miners turned out in large numbers, and five hundred mounted men, mostly farmers from the lower end of the hand. I will answer your questions about loudly proclaiming that if Hancock is county, added greatly to the grandeur of elected hard times will ensue and the rates | the spectacle. There were 2,500 torches in line, and after the parade, inspiring addresses were delivered by Speaker Randall terity, steady application and patient en-Ernest Nakel in German. You can safely estimate Carbon for a large increase of What opened the purse strings of the Tilden's majority for Hancock in Novem-

The Third Term Fight.

A certain degree of imprudence, which arises probably from extreme eagerness, has unifoumly characterized the conduct of the third-termers: and it is fortunate for the country that such is the case. Before the Chicago convention they carried everything with a high hand. They trampled down honest opposition; they bought off and bullied off the other sort; and they made no secret of their determination to subvert the present government and erect a different one in the interest of the rich as against the common people. They were certain of their hold upon the machinery of the Republican party, and sure of their ability to buy and force their way to a permanency of power under Grant. But they were too confident, and disclosed too much of their inner counsels. The people became alarmed, and the popular at Chicago.

But the third-termers have captured the presidential candidate, who was set up over them and seized the party machinery out of the hands in which it was placed and now again their imprudence threatens to defeat their well-laid plans. Mr. Conkling seizes the banner that hung over his head at Chicago, inscribed with a legend in honor of the Old Guard of 306, who stood by Grant and Chicago, and carries it boldly to the head of the column. The entire organization in this city is strained produce a grand demonstration honor of the third term can-

didate; and true to the purpose and spirit of the whole scheme, to give power to the rich as such, three thousand bankers and brokers march at the head of the procession. Grant is now paraded and feted in all the cities of the East, and there is no everywhere, the millionaires, who demand that capital shall have a controlling power in the government as against all other men and interests, are pouring out their money to purchase the election of Garfield as the forerunner of Grant.

But it is to be hoped that they have shown their hand a little too soon. They should have waited until after the election before they openly put the third-term imperial candidate in nomination for 1884. and advertised to the world that Garfield was merely the trustee for Grant. They might at least, when the surrender of Garfield was determined upon, have sent to Mentor to receive his submission four less conspicuous imperialists than Grant himself, Roscoe Conkling, Simon Cameron, and John A. Logan.

Further deception is now impossible. The citizens who vote for Garfield will do so with eyes open to the future.

## The Coercion Policy.

New York World. Every day stories more or less clear and circumstantial reach the World of attempts making by Republican employers to coerce their Democratic workmen into voting the Republican ticket. One such story was brought to us Saturday, in such a shape as seemed to justify inquiry, concerning the firm of Brewster & Co., the well-known carriage builders of this city, who employ no fewer than 550 men. We accordingly took pains to investigate this story by having the workmen questioned. out exception they deny that any attempt of any kind has been made by their employers to influence their votes. Messrs. Brewster are relieved by their testimony from the dangerous imputation of committing a very grave offense, but there is no doubt that other employers have committed and are committing this offense. The World therefore gives notice that it will publish the name of every employer as to whom it learns upon sufficient evidence that he is using his power as an employer unduly to influence the votes of his workmen, and that it will publish also in each case the circumstances of the case. When things come to pass in this country that a man who employes a thousand men can practically cast one thousand and one Friday night. votes the plutocracy will be established of which Mr. Conkling is so anxious an advocate, and civil liberty will be extinct. That time has not come yet. It is so far from having come yet that any American employer who tries to hasten its coming will assuredly find himself made an object of anger and contempt to all free and hon est men of all conditions among his fellow-

The Ohio Democrats Take Off Their Coats The Democratic state central committee and leading Democrats of all sections of on the lakes. At present only two lives Ohio, about three hundred in number, met are known to be lost, but there are fears on Saturday for consultation. Many short speeches were made. The meeting was secret, all persons present being pledged to secrecy. The following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That every Democrat in Ohio be constituted a committee to work from this day forward until the close of the polls on the first Tuesday in November. "Resolved. That this meeting heartily co-operate with the state central and execntive committees and be confiding enough to trust them and aid them in whatever action in their judgement may seem best

to undertake in this campaign. "Resolved, That we will continue to prosecute the canvass in this state with increased energy, and that the county committees be requested to thoroughly organize and to bring to the polls every voter who will vote for Hancock and English.

## New York Will Be There.

Philadelphia Times. New York will vote for Hancock if th defiant Haucock columns everywhere, and New Jersey would cease to be doubtful.

STATE TTEMS. John Lindo, of Stanton avenue, Pitts-

burgh, became tired of living and commit-ted suicide by hanging himself. Leonard Proeschel, a workman in the Boughton acid works, near Titusville, was lot of hot vitriol upon him.

In Bradford two young men, who were and both started to Corry, where they got drunk also.

Jean Carbeau, a Frenchman, and stranger, was killed while walking on the track of the Lehigh Valley railroad at Black Creek, by being struck by a passing

Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland county, died at Irwin's at 12 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. Foster represented his district in Congress for several terms, and was the Democratic candidate for gover-

morrow at 1 o'clock p. m., to nominate a candidate for supreme judge in place of F. P. Dewees, declined and to take such otheraction as the interests of the party may require.

A quarrel at Schmoyer's ore mine, several miles from Macungie resulted in murder. An Irishman and a German, who lived together in a little shanty, became involved in a fight. Both drew their knives and cut away at each other. Both were badly wounded, and as a result of his injuries the German died. Both men were under the influence of liquor.

Philip Schweigle, of Walnut Creek, a suburb of Erie, murdered his brother, Charles Schweigle, by shooting him through the lungs. The brothers have been living on unfriendly terms and quarreled. A deadly struggle ensued and Philip, rushing to his chamber, seized a revolver and shot his brother dead, in the presence of the latter's family.

William Dempsey, a laborer employed at Powers & Weightman's laboratory at Ninth and Parish streets, Philadelphia, and residing in Darien street, back of the works, was caught in the fly-wheel in the engine-room and instantly killed. The accident was discovered through the sudden cessation of the motive power in the build-

The conferees of the Tenth congressional district nominated Wm. Mutchler, Democrat, of Easton. A great Democratic meeting was held, at which 5,000 people were present. R. J. Linderman presided, and the meeting was addressed by Hon. Hiester Clymer, Hon. William Mutchler. Hon, Joshua Beans, Wm. II. Sowden and Julius Semmig. There was a torchlight procession with 600 men in line.

Mrs. Mary McCahan, who resides near Cornpropst's mills, Huntingdon county, and under command of Capt. George W had gone to a neighboring orehard for the purpose of gathering apples, and while stooping down to pick some of the fruit a M. Adams, No. 522 West Lemon street, vicious rain that was in the field plunged where the presentation took place in the with great force against her, knocking her presence of about 500 persons. The on the head with its horns and rendering her insensible. Before assistance arrived the animal broke five ribs on the left side made by Elim G. Snyder, Democratic of her body and one rib on the right side. Both horns made impressions in the skull | the two Misses Adams, Miss Benedict and longer a pretense that Garfield, the Credit horizontally with the woman's eye. She Miss Stone, presented the flag to Company Mobilier candidate, is more than a figure-head. In New York, Philadelphia, Boston. where she soon expired. She was aged 62 the heroic manner in which they likely being and wherever the parade moved it

### LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Perry Belmont has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the First New York district.

A Mrs. Bethas has placed seventy-five orphans brought out from England in farmers' families in Quebec. An Iron Mountain railroad locomotive

exploded its boiler in the round-house at Democracy and Union, and the great sol Baring-Cross, Ark., dangerously wound- dier who had done so much for the state It is said the epizooty in Cleveland, O.,

tion. The street cars, however, are still out our borders. Ringing cheers were running. All hands were lost on Friday last by the

apsizing of the schooner Annie Linwood, of Cape Smoky, N. S., during a terrible squall. Jack Pierce shot and killed Joseph Horn-

beck at Rawlins, W. T., on Saturday. Both were teamsters. The mob threaten to lynch Pierce. Belinda Conkling, a young woman, was

cicked to death by an infuriated horse on her father's farm, in Sussex county, N. J., last Friday.

New Brunswick, N. J., on Saturday after-Frederick Lent, 20 years of age, a street car conductor, committed suicide on

Friday night by cutting his throat with a razor. No cause known. Dogs got into a herd of sheep at Brown's Mills, Burlington county, N. J., on Friday night, killed 61 and mutilated 25 others so badly that they had to be

slaughtered. Robert H. Wells, clerk of the Scaboard and Roanoke railroad company at Portsmouth, Va., committed suicide on Saturday by shooting. He had been in bad

James Kinney, belonging to the Twentieth United States infantry, was struck and killed by a billet of wood by James Hoan in a row at Galveston, Texas, on threats and insults at the hands

Luther Pickett, of Carroll county, Maryland, was shot to death by his second cousin, Martha Pickett, and her father, Milton. Pickett had persistently refused to marry the girl, whom he had wronged. Robert H. Wells, clerk of the Seaboar

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Hoan in a row at Galveston, Texas, on Friday night. The body of a girl named Husack, whose parents perished by the explosion at the Garden City distillery in Chicago on of Barbara Hess, deceased, a tract of land

The deaths now number eight. Anne Todd, wife of a saloon keeper in band, whom she had angered, on Saturday morning. She held a month old infant in her arms at the time. Todd was arrested.

Malarial fever is reported to be ep demic in the neighborhood of Franklin N. J. Whole families at Greenville and Cedar Swamp are sick with it. The fever is abating at Franklin Furnace and work has been resumed at the mills. While William Kelley, aged 16 years.

was looking at same other youths "throwing the hammer" in New York yesterday afternoon, the hammer slipped from the hand of a thrower and struck Kelley on the head, fracturing his skull.

night, it was fired upon from a house-to and six persons were seriously wounded, two being now reported dying. The fire was returned and the building torn out, and several of the first assailants severely his election. wounded. Returns from Ripley county, Indiana,

the only county not already heard from, give Landers 2,466 and Porter 2,411. The official returns from fifty-one counties have been received by the secretary of state, and taking these as a basis the Republi-cans claim a plurality of 6,100. In the As-

sembly the Republicans claim a small ma-

A conflagration has occurred in the bus iness portion of Dover, N. J., by which nearly a block of stores and dwellings were consumed. The loss is over \$50,000. almost fatally injured by the spilling of a The forest fires which have been destroying valuable timber lands about Madison and South Amboy are reported extinguishbut recently married, got on a spree a few ed by the showers that fell during the days ago. Their wives got to hear of it night. The damage is variously estimated from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Most of the woodland was half destroyed by fire last fall. It is reported that ten dwellings were burned.

Joe Emmet Alive and Sober.

The actor Joe Emmet, whose death was recently reported, is in excellent health, and as he expressed it, is "the liveliest dead man about." When asked gave rise to the reports of his death, he said that he was taken to his sister's house in St. Louis Mr. E. S. Watson, chairman of the Greenback state committee, has called his committee to meet at Williamsport to-morrow at 1 o'clock p. m. to new to morrow at 1 o'clock p. m. to new to-morrow at 1 o'clock p. m. very sick, so that the doctor ordered him ing, which was soon exaggerated into a re-port that he was dead. He denounced in vigorous terms a report which appeared in the St. Louis papers that he and his wife were on bad terms. To all appearances Emmet has conquered his deplorable appetite for drink

Democratic Gains in West Virginia. The latest returns received at the state house show that the whole Democratic stato ticket has been elected by about seventeen thousand majority. The returns show a Democratic gain of 2,237 from thirty-seven counties, while fifteen counties are yet to be heard from. Governor Matthew's majority in 1876 was 12,729.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Democratic Campaign. The general parade of the Democracy of this city will come off next Saturday night,

not on Wednesday evening as was premamaturely reported. Hon. Lewis C. Cassidy, of Philadelphia, the most eloquent orator at the bar of that city, will address the people of Lancaster

in the court house this evening. central headquarters at 6:45 p. m. in uni- edly in the number in line. So the Reform and proceed to the depot to escort Mr. Cassidy to the court house.

#### FLAG PRESENTATION.

Parade of Company A, Hancock Veterans Saturday evening a few young ladies of the Ninth ward presented a beautiful bunting flag to company A, Hancock Veterans. The veterans met at their headquarters Zecher, and with a band of music at the front, marched to the residence of David nominee for Assembly, who in behalf of had fought under the old flag in the times that tried men's souls and urging them to continue the good fight at the ballot box until their great leader, the hero of Gettysburg, shall be placed at the head of the government. The flag was received in behalf of the company by Capt. Zecher, who thanked the ladies for the beautiful flag with which they had honored the company and promised to bear i aloft until victory rested on the banner o and the Union, with his sword and his pen, should be triumphantly elected, and is as severe as during the previous visita- fraternity and peace should reign throughladies and the veterans, after which the company reformed and marched to the residence of Col. H. A. Hambright, where after a serenade by the band, Col. Ham bright made his appearance, thanked the veterans for the compliment they paid him, was glad to see that the partial success gained by the Republicans in Indiana had the least dampened the not in ardor of the Democratic veterans, but had rather increased their zeal. Col. Hambright prophesied that Hancock and English would be triumphantly elected William Harding, aged 10 years, was The veterans then marched to their headkilled by a train at a railroad crossing in quarters and were dismissed. All along the line of march the houses were illuminated, Mr. Adams's house being elaborately decorated from top to bottom. The presentation of this flag has more than usual significance. Mr. Adams, two

of whose daughters assisted in procuring the flag, has been a life-long Republican, but is enthusiastic for Hancock. Mr. Benjamin Benedict, whose daughter also assisted in procuring the flag, is also a staunch Republican, but earnestly supports Hancock. Among the veterans to whom the flag was presented were several who have heretofore always voted the Re publican ticket, but whose love for the chief who so often led them in battle out weighs their party scruples and compele them to "vote" as they shot-for Hancock and a union of North and South, East and West. They have been subjected to of Republicans, but their determination to vote for Hancock is as firm as ever. As an illustration of the insults offered we learn that after the presentation of the flag some scalawag hung a piece of crape on Mr. Adams's front door.

## Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale on Saturday evening, at the Leopard hotel, a one-story brick dwelling belonging to the estate of Henry Brinkman, tieth United States infantry, was struck | dec'd., situated on the north side of East and killed by a billet of wood by James | Chestnut street, No. 317, to Lewis Koklman for \$900.

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1880, for George Trout and Witmer Hess, executors Friday night, was found among the ruins. situated on the Columbia turnpike, East Hempfield township, containing 10 acres, with improvements, to Witmer Hess, for Baltimore, was fatally shot by her hus- 8850 per acre, the whole amounting to \$8,500.

## The Meeting at McCall's Ferry.

The Democracy of McCall's Ferry and vicinity had a rally on Saturday at Christian Offleman's hotel, and successfully put up a handsome pole in the afternoon. In the afternoon and evening, both, meetings were held, presided over by county committeeman S. C. Stevenson, of Martic, and addressed by J. L. Steinmetz and E. D. North, esq., of this city.

# Election Officers Appointed.

Sam'l Slokom was appointed judge of the During the passage of a Democratic election for Sadsbury township, in place of parade in Wilmington, Del., Saturday Isaac W. Slokum, who is now working as terms. There were probably other smaller Benj. II. Pownall was appointed Republican inspector for the same township in them in quality and price. The crop applace of Thomas C. Young, who died since

sent to the House of Refuge.

MEETING AT MAYTOWN

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On Friday evening the Republicans held a meeting in Maytown, and as the sur rounding country is densely populated, mostly with Republicans, as Hon. Benj. H. Brewster was advertised to speak and Hon. Simon Cameron to preside, the affair turned out to be quite a respectable gathering and the parade through the village a tine display. But Mr. Brewster was not there nor did Mr. Cameron preside. The Republicans were in high glee over it and counted that it far surpassed anything the Democrats could accomplish at their meeting of Saturday evening. They boasted that the Indiana news had so chilled the Donegal Democracy that they wouldn't

Saturday night came and with it active preparations by the Maytown Democracy for their meeting. The town pump in the middle of Centre Square-a space about the size of our city square-was hand-somely decorated with evergreens and arches were erected on each of the four sides of the fence enclosing it, bearing portraits of Hancock and depicting scenes in his military life. The stand crected in the northeast angle of the square was also beautifully decorated, and at many points flags were suspended across the streets or thrown to the breeze from door-post to

By early nightfall the sturdy yeemanry of the immediate neighborhood began to pour into town and togather in groups, and presently the delegations began to arrive. The Mount Joy visitors were met at the outskirts of the town and escorted to the square. The Elizabethtown, Falmouth and Bainbridge delegations came along presently, and the whole assemblage moved down town to meet the Maytown Legion to the number of nearly 200 who were coming up the turnpike escorting about 100 members of the helmet companies of Columbia, who had come to Marietta in wagons, carriages and omnibuses, When Chief Marshal David Grove formed his line it presented an imposing and glittering display. There were about 750 torchmen in line and some 50 on horseback and the heart of every Maytown Democrat was cheered with the intelligence that, The Hancock Legion will meet at the the Republican parade was beaten decidpublicans cheerfully admitted. The procession passed over the whole town and was greeted with cheers and a very general illumination of private residences Mr. Grove's fine mansion, Hiestand's hotel, Beemsderffer's hotel, Hoffman & Swiler's large store building, and other prominent places were handsomely lighted up. Mr. John L. Jacobs's residence on the corner of the square was notable for its general illumination, Mr. Jere Shaffner's very tasteful residence near the square was lighted from foundation to roof with gay Chinese lanterns, decorated with red. white and blue streamers, a portrait of Hancock and the old silk flag of the Maytown infantry. A line of lanterns was run along the sidewalk and various devices in evergreens, &c., were placed along the fence, the whole comprising a very effective illumination. All over the city stately mansions and humble houses were alike generally illuminated and decorated with terns, and wherever the parade moved was greeted with enthusiastic demonstra-

Halting at the square, the meeting was organized by the election of Abram Collins, of Marietta, president, and a number of vice presidents and secretaries representing the surrounding districts. W. U. Hensel, esq., addressed the large assemblage for nearly an hour, and he was followed in a short and spirited speech by Horace Haldeman of the Chickies iron works.

The meeting adjourned with cheers for the Democratic candidates, and for its successful management and the energy which made it such a signal demonstration too much credit cannot be given State Committeeman M. S. Moore, County Committeeman J. Luther Hayes, Capt. H. H. Haines, Jere Shaffner, Jno. L. Jacobs, David Grove, Messrs, Houseal and many other equally zealous Democrats of Maytown.

## Bir Rally at Strasburg.

On Saturday evening there was an immease Democratic meeting in the borough of Strasburg. Hancock men from- the surrounding county and from this city were present in full force. The Paradise club, which was uniformed, was there in a body. Early in the evening a beautiful pole, one hundred and thirty feet high was erected without the least bit of trouble at Kerns's hotel. After the pole-raising there was a grand torchlight procession The Paradise and Strasburg clubs, both of which are uniformed, together with a large number of un-uniformed men, marched with torches. After the parade the meeting was called to order at Kerns's hotel by Dr. W. J. Wentz. The following

officers were chosen: President-Franklin Clark. Vice Presidents-Philip Miller, George Diller, Daniel Rice, Dr. W. J. Wentz, Alexander Shuitz.

Secretaries-J. D. Gonder, Jacob Spin dier, Dr. H. M. Black. George W. Barton, esq., of Philadel-phia, B. F. Davis and John A. Coyle, esqs., of this city, delivered ringing speeches, which created great enthusiasm,

and were loudly applauded. The banner carried by the Strasburg clab and the flowers and flags with which the stand was decorated were presented to the club by the ladies of Strasburg. After the meeting John A. Coyle made a short speech returning the thanks of the club to the ladies for the beautiful presents. The speaker was presented with a handsome bouquet.

The whole affair passed off very pleasantly. It was one of the largest meetings ever held in Strasburg, and it showed clearly that the Democracy are at work.

## DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION.

Ellm G. Sayder Unanimously Nominated for Assembly. In apportance with a notice, issued by

the city campaign committee, the Democracy of the several wards of the city met at their re-pective polling places Saturday evening, to nominate a candidate for Assembly. There being no contest for the nomination, there was no excitement at any of the polls, and the attendance at most of them was small. Mr. Elim G. Snyder received every vote polled, and the return judges declared him duly nominated. Ar. Snyder is an active Democrat, of unblemished character and business sagacity; is a member of city councils and of the school board, and will make a faithful, diligent and unpurchasable representative. Of his trimmphant election there can be no dou bt.

Local Tobacco Trade. There is nothing of especial interest to report in the trade of this city and county. We hear of one sale of 500 cases and another of 260, both of 1879 leaf, at private sales, as quite a number of eastern buyers are on hand picking up such lots as suit pears to be going off at full figures and as

rapidly as need be desired. Nothing is doing in the new crop, none of it as yet having been stripped, though East Orange street, was taken before Judge Livingston on Saturday, and he Judge Livingston on Saturday, and he was ordered to be taken to the house of refuge. The boy is claimed by his mother to to be incorrigible and beyond her control on the poles.

The long continued drau ht, however, has prevented not only the stripping but even an examination of its condition on the poles.